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The Montana Kaimin, March 10, 1948

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Panhellenic Elects Shuder New President

Connie Shuder, Represa, Calif., Delta Delta Delta, was elected president of Panhellenic at the regular meeting last Wednesday, according to Ruth McManus, Helena. Other officers elected were:

Vice-president, Katherine Lanning, Missoula; Kappa Kappa Gamma; secretary, Katherine Shallenberger, Missoula; Kappa Alpha Beta; and treasurer, Barbara Lou Kitt, Missoula, Delta Gamma.

Representatives to Panhellenic are Helen Hales and Evelyn Poll, Alpha Chi Omega; Betty Lou Malmet and Mary Jo Collins, Alpha Phi; Barbara Lou Kitt and Lex Mudd, Delta Gamma; Katherine Lanning and Dorothy Alderson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Elaine Paggi and Barbara Dockery, Sigma Kappa; Katherine Shallenberger and Doris Lund, Kappa Alpha Beta; and Beverly Keig and Katherine Hennessy, Delta Delta Delta.

Katherine Shallenberger was appointed chairman of the Panhellenic ball. Committees for the dance will be chosen and announced later.

Each girl is chosen for two year terms and will take office at the first meeting of spring quarter, Miss McManus said.

SOM Award To Lex Mudd

Lex Mudd, Missoula, was elected "Spur of the Moment" at the Intercollegiate Knights' annual dance Friday evening. Miss Mudd was one of five candidates selected by the members of Tanan of Spur.

The voting was conducted through ticket sales. Each ticket allowed the purchaser one vote.

Other candidates included Kay Hennessy, Conrad; Margot Luebber, Dillon; Laura Bergh, Froid; and Margery Hunter, Libby.

Miss Mudd was awarded a silver inlaid spur with her name engraved inside, and a dozen roses by Chief Grizzly Royal Johnson, Butte. Each of the five candidates were also presented with corsages.

"The presentation of the spur to the 'Spur of the Moment' is a new idea of the IK's which we would like to have carried out every year," Johnson said.

All-School Dance Scheduled for Sat.

An all-school dance with entertainment, sponsored by the Business Ad club, is scheduled from 9 to 12, next Saturday night, in the Gold room of the Student Union. Kenny Hansen's band will play for this informal affair.

Tickets are in the form of checks from Trust, Smith and Suffer Banking Trust, Inc. They may be purchased at the door, or from any of the following sources: Any member of the Business Ad club; any member of Phi Chi Theta, woman's professional fraternity; any member of Alpha Kappa Psi, men's professional fraternity; Dean Smith's secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Kilburg, or at the coke store.

Chaperones will be Dean and Mrs. Theodore Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Emblen, and Prof. and Mrs. Robert C. Line.

Hinze to Cast Spring Show

Tryouts for "The Desert Song" start this afternoon at four in the Student Union theater. There are parts for 80 persons and all students are urged to try out, LeRoy Hinze, director, announced yesterday.

There are 17 major parts listed for the production. Not all of them are singing roles.

A chorus of between 40 and 45 students will be used. Another group of 15 persons will make up the dancing group.

This is the first all-school show in two years. "The Firefly" was the last one, presented in May of 1946.

"We want the entire student body to feel that this is their show. They must all get together to put it on. It is an all-school production and we want to make it just that," Hinze said.

Presentation Of Carving, Music Featured

Convocation at the Student Union auditorium Friday featured the presentation of the carved Grizzly to the student body, music by the University Symphony orchestra, and arias by Miss Hasmig Gedickian.

The carving was presented by Arthur Verharen, representative for Carter Oil company, to Don Kern, Livingston, president of ASMSU.

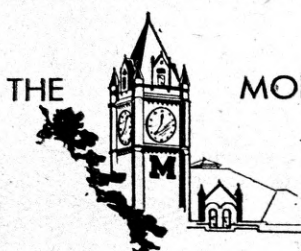
In making the presentation Verharen said, "Take care of old 'Griz' for he is a fine old friend of mine. I hope that he will be a symbol of future athletic and scholastic victory for the University."

The orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Andrie played Leconte's "Malaguena," the first movement of Beethoven's "Pastoral Symphony No. 6," a waltz by Josef Strauss, and Friedemann's "Slavonic Rhapsody."

Miss Gedickian, accompanied by the orchestra, sang two arias, "Vissi D'Arte" and "O Mio Bambino Caro" by Puccini.

Prof. Edmund L. Freeman gave a short talk on Maurice Hindus who is scheduled to speak to a special convocation tonight.

Philip S. Hesby, Muskegon, Mich., spoke regarding the Red Cross drive on the campus.



THE MONTANA

KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana Z400 Vol. XLVII Wednesday, March 10, 1948 No. 63

Kaimin Editor's Palms To Be Greased

Montana Misses Will Vie For Beauty and Brains Title

The names of 18 finalists competing for the title "Miss Montana" were released yesterday by Joe Heimes, Butte, chairman of the Miss Montana committee. The women were selected from lists submitted by campus groups and individual students.

Final judging will begin Friday, April 2, Heimes said, and will culminate in the announcement of the winner at a Coronation ball Saturday night.

The chosen are Florence Adams, Missoula; Xenia Anton, Billings; Mona Jeanne Brown, Livingston; Gayle Davidson, Polson; Gladys Ferguson, Great Falls; Florence Hoover, Fairfield; Donna Lee Hunter, Lewistown; Delores Knutson, Malta.

Marion Liggett, Roundup; Velma Loveless, Missoula; Patty Luer, Anaconda; Marion, McAllister, Polson; Donna Skates, Billings; Sidney Stewart, Billings; Edna Marie Thompson, Missoula; Margaret Klingler, Missoula; Laura Mae Moore, Missoula; and Ann Sargent, Troy.

Selection committee, in addition to Heimes, is Virginia Robinson, Bozeman; Martha Brown, St. Ignace; Einar Lund, Wolf Point; Lewis Nelson, Billings; Pat Kinney, Great Falls; Walter Miller, Helena; Harold Stanton, Crow Agency; Greg Baldridge, Kansas City; Marge Emery, Butte; and Anne Fraser, Billings.

Faculty advisers on the committee are Miss Hasmig Gedickian and Prof. Robert Armstrong.

Library Fines Are Posted

The list of students who have incurred library fines during winter quarter is posted at the main desk bulletin board, according to Miss Arliss Heiss, circulation librarian.

The fines are payable at the loan desk until March 15. After that date the list of non-veteran students will be given to the business office. Veterans' names will be turned over to the registrar for withholding of grades until the fines are paid, she said.

Pay Boost Plan On Year's Trial

The Kaimin editor, associates and business manager got a long-sought salary increase last night when Central board passed on the Publications board recommendation by a narrow margin of 5 to 4 votes.

The recommendation for the salary increase, cussed, discussed, and rediscussed for the past month by members of Publications board, Central board and Kaimin members, provides for payment of \$70 per month for the editor, \$50 for business manager, and \$10 for the associate editors. It covers an 8-month period starting in October for the editor and his associates and a 9-month period for the business manager, starting in September.

During the two-hour meeting yesterday the board heard Julie Wuerthner, Great Falls, recently appointed an associate editor, present a plan which illustrated how the salaries could be paid for by a slight increase, 6 per cent, in the average amount of advertising.

The whole plan is simply to take the form of a trial period for this year, stipulated board members. If the wage boost does not work out during the next year, the board made the stipulation that the approved proposal would not be extended into the bylaws as a set policy.

The Kaimin boys extended a hearty invitation to Central board members to be their guests in a Social Seminar in the city Friday afternoon.

Early in the meeting the board voted to appropriate \$325 to the debate and oratory for an invitational speech meet this spring. The money was extended with the proviso that debate and oratory would include this sum in their 1948-49 budget and that the meet be held in the evening so the students would benefit from it.

Publications board's recommendation to approve as associate editors for the coming year, Bill Smurr, Sacramento; Julie Wuerthner, Great Falls; George Remington, Anaconda; and Ward Fanning, Butte, was accepted.

"Welcome Home" Planned For Returning Grizzlies

A rousing "Welcome Home" is planned for the Montana Grizzly basketball team when they arrive home today from Kansas City, according to Vic Dikeos, Missoula, traditions board chairman. Late last night the time of arrival was still undetermined. The word will be passed around when the time is known.

Local Society Aids Alcoholics

BY ALCYON CARLSON

Missoula is not without its Alcoholics Anonymous society. The Rev. Guy L. Barnes, pastor of the Congregational church, is working with the group which has flourished in Missoula for two years.

Cornered in Dr. E. L. Marvin's Ethics class where he was to answer questions on the ethics of the Protestant faith, the Rev. Mr. Barnes told some of the purposes of the AA.

"Each member pledges himself to come to the aid of anyone who comes to him for help any hour of the night or day," he explained.

The organization employs 12 procedures in controlling the alcohol habit. Among these, fellowship, worship, study, and visitation play the most important roles.

Missoula members meet twice a week, according to the pastor. He remarked that only those who come voluntarily to the AA can be helped. Requirement for membership stipulates a person must be "a definite slave to alcohol."

Concerning the defeat of drink, the pastor emphasized that will power alone is not cure enough, for "alcoholism disintegrates the power of the will."

"By alcoholism we don't mean 'controlled drinking.' However, there is a tendency for people who are alcoholics to kid themselves into thinking that they can stop drinking if they wish," he continued.

On the Bulletin Board

BY DONNA FANNING

An attempt is made in this column to acquaint the student with the contents of the library bulletin boards which, although sadly overlooked, often contain valuable information.

Last week there were several bulletins posted offering fellowships and assistantships. Public relations fellowships up to \$1,800; political science fellowships and assistantships; Mills college graduate fellowships and assistantships for study in nearly every field; the Eugene Saxton Memorial trust offers fellowships to creative writers; Michigan State college offers 20 resident assistantships for students interested in personnel work.

Three contests were posted: Mademoiselle's College Fiction contest—offering cash prizes to women undergraduates for the best stories submitted for the August '48 issue.

Swedish American Line—essay contest on "The Influence of Swedish Settlers on a Community or Region."

Tamement Institute—sponsoring an essay contest whose subject is, "An American Program for World Peace in the Present Crisis."

Also listed on the board is the announcement that a Montana state income tax auditor will be at the Missoula county courthouse on March 1-16, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. He will assist taxpayers in filing their 1948 returns. This may interest some income tax-confused students in the near future.

A pep band, University cheer leaders, the Spurs, Intercollegiate Knights, and a large crowd of students are expected to greet the team at the Milwaukee depot, Dikeos said.

Monday the Grizzlies dropped their first game at the NAIB tourney to the New Britain Teachers, 62-53. According to a United Press release, "Montana looked like a winner until its defense weakened in the face of the faster Teachers."

The Grizzlies held a 12 point lead late in the first half but the Teachers cut it to a 35-29 count at half time. The Connecticut team roared back in the last period to out-hustle the taller Grizzlies and control the ball most of the way.

The close-fought match was decided when the Grizzlies failed to hit six charity tosses in the closing five minutes and New Britain tallied eight one-pointers.

Dr. Clark in Chicago For Conferences

Dr. W. P. Clark, dean of the graduate school, is attending the Conference of Deans of Graduate Schools in Chicago.

Traveling via railroad, Dr. Clark left Missoula Sunday and is expected back Friday.

He was scheduled to attend various graduate school meetings yesterday. This morning, he is attending conferences of the North Central Association of Secondary and Higher Educational Schools.

This afternoon, Dr. Clark expects to leave on the 3:30 train for Missoula, according to Mrs. Miriam Johnson, graduate school secretary.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from the original Sellsch Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message"

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EDITOR.....Vic Reinemer
BUSINESS MANAGER.....Jud Moore
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.....Martin Heerwald
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.....Kirby Davidson
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.....Walter Larson
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.....Ward Fanning
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.....Walt Orvis

Hate in the 'Comic' Books

This is a denunciation of those who would teach our children to live a life of hatred.

On the newstands in Missoula this week there appears what purports to be just another comic book. It is circulated by the International Circulation company, incorporated, the Hearst distributing agency.

The name of the magazine is "Is This Tomorrow," and it is a graphic attempt to show to the American child just what a hell he would be living in if the Communists in America were to come into power. The magazine is a special issue, but it sells for only 10 cents, and it is displayed among regular comic books.

It is one of the most dangerous propaganda magazines ever printed in this land.

R. E. Haig, director of newsstand sales for the Hearst agency, advertises the book as "the most effective and dramatic anti-Communist publication we have ever seen."

Haig feels good because the Daily Worker didn't like the magazine. Says he, "IF THE COMMUNISTS DON'T LIKE 'IS THIS TOMORROW,' YOU CAN BE SURE THAT AMERICANS WILL!"—his capitalization.

He advises that free copies will be distributed to churches and schools everywhere for the edification of the American child. Asking that the dealer not sell the magazine ahead of the release date, he says, "The entire Hearst organization will be behind national publicity which will begin just after that date."

William Randolph Hearst, you will remember, is that publisher who wrote to his reporter in Cuba when the latter complained in 1896 that there was no "war story"—"You supply the story; I'll supply the war." Remember the Spanish-American war? Hearst has had a wide interest in a lot of wars and war-scares since then.

The motive behind this magazine may not be clear at first glance, but the implications are as plain as the disgraceful history of the Hearst newspapers.

What does this "comics" book say to its young readers?

1. By the use of a graphic device, communism is linked with Russia—inexorably. A child can only conclude that it is desirable to fight both.

2. The activities of Communists in labor unions are exploited to a fare-thee-well. Using this magazine, a child could be shown that any strike is communist-provoked.

3. Communism is evil, and so are the things communists would do if they came to power. Example?—The commies would nationalize the telephone industry. Tsk, tsk! One drawing in the magazine depicts communist troops guarding a telephone building which is blocked off by no-trespass signs. On the building one reads, "Bell Telephone System."

The magazine is really the brainchild of the Catechetical Guild Educational society, St. Paul, a religious organization with more zeal than sense. Nothing new here. For 60 years Hearst has used religious organizations as his dupes.

We do not quarrel with the aims of the guild, though their methods are shady enough. Our quarrel, generally, is with the distortions these aims are bound to suffer at the hands of a Hearst propaganda machine.

Regardless of intent, however, this is a "hate" magazine, an emotional excess. Children who are taught to hate seldom learn how to think, but they make excellent soldiers, and they know how to pick a fight. The seeds of a world war are planted young.

The Kaimin feels that Missoulians should not remain indifferent while William Randolph Hearst uses their children for his own purposes. —Bill Smurr

Question of the (Political) Week

Will "Senator" Martin Farris, pillar of the Sig Ep house and campus Young Republicans, throw his support to a Republican gubernatorial candidate or to his fellow MSU Sig Ep, John Bonner, who is (oh horrid thought!) a staunch Democrat?

Letters to The Editor...

STUDENT CHALLENGES WISDOM OF P.E. FINALS

Dear Editor:

If you should have any need for distinguishing a student who is taking freshman or sophomore physical education from one who is not taking either of these classes, just touch the person in question on the stomach. If he immediately knocks you flat and then doubles up, groaning and holding his stomach, you can be sure he is a P.E. student. Practically all of these students are almost incapacitated, from doing sit-ups for their finals. I think all of my fellow sufferers will agree with me that this kind of testing is worse than foolish—it is unhealthy. Last quarter several men were quite sick after taking their finals in P.E.

The object of tests is to determine the extent of the student's learning, as I understand it; that is, everywhere except in the Physical Education department. There they apparently want to see how much you can exert yourself without collapsing, and the ones who can do the most get the highest grades. By the same token, instructors in other departments should give extensive tests at the beginning of each quarter in their classes and give the high grades to the students who know the most about the subject at the start. That would save a lot of time for all concerned, since it would determine the quarter's grades immediately and eliminate the necessity of holding classes.

I would like to ask the head of the Physical Education department this question: What are the sit-ups, chin-ups, and the shuttle race supposed to decide? Certainly no one can deduce how much fencing or wrestling a man has learned by counting the number of sit-ups he can do—there is no relation between them at all. Why don't they satisfy themselves (and the rest of us, too) by giving examinations in fencing to those who have been in the fencing sections the past quarter, and so on with the other classes? That would be more sensible than the present system, I'm sure.

I feel that I can speak for most of my fellow students in asking the Physical Education department to eliminate this kind of "test" and substitute for it tests which really test, and don't just exhaust the students. I'm sure that if a petition to this effect were passed around among P.E. students, at least 95 per cent would be glad to sign their names to it.

Yours in the hope that this is the last time these tests will be used,

John W. MacDonald
South hall
Chemistry major.

Majority O.K. Editorials...

One-Third, However, Want More Editorials On Campus and Non-Campus Issues In Kaimin

(The following story is one of a series based on a public opinion poll of MSU students. This poll was taken by six journalism seniors as a senior seminar project.)

This project was set up according to scientific polling methods. Those polled were selected to match proper proportions in MSU's student body of male, female, veteran, non-veteran, married, single, graduate, senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman students.

A sample poll was taken first to determine the questions to be asked, and in the final poll 10 per cent of the student body was interviewed. (Ed.)

Freshmen say Kaimin editorials adequately cover the activities of an MSU student. Graduate students believe more editorials could be devoted to the trials and tribulations of MSU's campus life.

Of 296 students answering the question, "Do you think the Kaimin editorials adequately cover campus activities?" 57 per cent said "yes;" 36 per cent said "no;" and 7 per cent expressed no opinion.

Two-thirds of the women polled believe that the paper does a good job on its campus editorials, whereas the male population is not quite so sure. Fifty-three per cent of the males say "yes;" 39 per cent say "no." Only 27 per cent of the women believe there might be improvement on campus editorial coverage.

One particular point brought to light by the survey is that more freshmen are satisfied with campus editorials than seniors, and that with each year of progression in college, the students become less satisfied with the way campus issues are handled editorially.

In the graduate student classification, 31 per cent think the editorials adequately cover campus activities and 46 per cent disagree. Twenty-three per cent expressed no opinion.

The following figures are the results in tabulated form.

Do you think the Kaimin editorials adequately cover:

Campus Activities			
	Yes	No	Opinion
Total	57%	36%	7%
Male	53	39	8
Female	67	27	6
Senior	47	42	11
Junior	53	42	5
Sophomore	57	38	5
Freshman	59	26	5
Graduate	31	46	23

Of the 296 students answering the question, "Do you think the editorials adequately cover non-campus activities?" 58 per cent answered in the affirmative; 31 per cent answered in the negative; and 10 per cent had no opinion.

The opinions of the non-veterans compared with the veterans

show considerable variation. The non-veterans interviewed, per cent are content with today's non-campus editorial coverage at only 22 per cent dissatisfied. Thirty-three per cent of the veterans would like to see more editorial space devoted to non-campus activities; 54 per cent are satisfied with the present situation.

Of the men polled, slightly more than a third would prefer more coverage of non-campus issues, compared with only a fourth of the women. Apparently men are more concerned than women students with editorial attention to non-university problems.

Here are the results of the second question:

Do you think the Kaimin editorials adequately cover:

Non-Campus Activities			
	Yes	No	Opinion
Total	58%	31%	10%
Male	55	34	11
Female	66	25	9
Non-Vet	63	22	7
Vet	54	33	13

STUDENTS AIDED BY TYPING BUREAU

A "typing bureau" was formed last Thursday night at a meeting of the Phi Chi Theta fraternity.

The main function of this service will be to speedily take care of any typing or stencilling work of theses, thesis or other papers for students at reasonable rates, according to Gloria Allen, president of PCT.

Receiving headquarters for the bureau will be in Mrs. Wilson's office, Craig 209.

MANAGERS WILL MEET

Intramural managers will meet today at 3 o'clock in the Meigs gym, Room 303.

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T. H. Smith

To Pay or Not To Pay, Eh?

BY LOREN PALMER

Should athletes be paid? Should they receive outright gifts of money? Should they have their tuition paid?

These questions have been asked and discussed for many years and attempts have been made to eliminate subsidization of athletes, but have resulted only in semi-controlled ceilings on payments to athletes.

The PCC has a limit of one dollar an hour pay for 75 hours of work a month. On this campus, the wage paid is one dollar an hour up to fifty hours a month. Montana has 27 such jobs filed by 19 football players, 7 basketball players, and one member of the track team (this includes those students who participate in more than one sport). Grants-in-aid, which allow the University to pay the athlete's tuition after the first \$65 is paid each year, include 12 football men, 4 basketball, and 3 members of the track team.

E. Kirk Badgley, university auditor, said, "Under the present practices throughout other institutions, if we are to maintain an athletic program at all, the University must have some kind of a working athletic scholarship system. I'm not in favor of an outright gift for that purpose except for players who on trips lost time or lost time through illness or injury."

Gil Porter, graduate manager of intercollegiate athletics, who played for three years on the Grizzly football, basketball, and track teams and never received any pay for it, said, "A student who plays on a team that brings in thousands of dollars a year should share in the profits. It is just a fair business proposition."

Bill Anderson, Fort Benton, Student Union business manager, said, "It is a defense measure in order to maintain a team that is a drawing card for big crowds to make athletics a paying proposition."

Calendar . . .

- Wednesday, March 10—**
- All day—Social institute, Silver room.
 - 2:30 p.m.—Housemothers, Eloise Knowles room.
 - 4 p.m.—English club, Bitterroot room.
 - 4 p.m.—Musical tryouts, Theater.
 - 4:30 p.m.—Vespers, University Congregational church.
 - 5 p.m.—AWS, Eloise Knowles room.
 - 7:15 p.m.—Ski club, Silver room.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Home Ec club, election of officers.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Psi Chi, Eloise Knowles room.
 - 8 p.m.—Co-Op club, Bitterroot room.
 - 8:30 p.m.—Musical tryouts, Theater.

Gold Medal Dairies

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PCC Head On Campus

Victor O. Schmidt, PCC commissioner, will make his annual visit to MSU today according to Burly Miller, faculty representative of the Athletic board.

Commissioner Schmidt will be on the campus until Friday making annual conference check-up on eligibility, how much athletes are being paid, and to clear up questions concerning athletic competition. Mr. Thoreau, the commissioner's assistant, will accompany Schmidt on his tour of inspection.

Burly said that if any athletes have questions of eligibility that they would like to ask the commissioner, they can make an appointment with Doug Fessenden or himself.

Brains to Battle Brawn in Benefit

Something new in campus athletic contests is promised Friday night when a faculty hoop squad will take on a squad of underclassmen in the men's gym at 8 o'clock.

Jim Lucas, Miles City, will coach a faculty team composed of Ed Chinske, Ty Robinson, Carl O'Neil, Everett Marble, Ben Frost, Naseby Rinehart, Jules Karlin and Dean Ted Smith.

The student team will be coached by Jack Sweeney, Butte. No student who has participated in intramural or varsity basketball within the last year will be eligible.

Sponsored in conjunction with the Red Cross drive, all proceeds from the game will be turned over to that organization. Admission charge will be 25 cents.

Although plans are not yet completed, it is hoped that a game between faculty women and women students will be arranged for Friday night also.

Panel Discussion Scheduled Tonight

The Co-op club will discuss trends and phases of the cooperative movement in a panel discussion in the Bitterroot room at 8 o'clock tonight.

President Bruce Hamilton, Missoula; Vic Reinemer, Circle, and Phil Hesby, Muskegon, Mich., will serve as members of the panel.

The Co-op club was organized two weeks ago by students, faculty, and citizens of this area. William Howell, president of the Montana Taxpayers association, Prof. Carl F. Kraenzel, a sociologist from Bozeman, and Art Clowes, chairman of the Progressive Democrats at MSU, were prominent in the warm debate at the last meeting.

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Close-Ups

By BILL BARBOUR

(This is the first in a series of two articles concerning MSU's Pacific Coast conference affiliations.)

Football at MSU isn't quite as sad as some of our more bitter friends would have you believe. True enough, our all-time record isn't one that demands gilt pages in the record books, but neither is it one that calls for the traditional black border of mourning.

Since a Montana football team first took the field, way back in 1897, the Grizzlies have played a grand total of 325 intercollegiate games. Of these, the Grizzlies won 143, lost 159, and tied 23. Discounting the tie games, Montana now boasts a fairly respectable .473 won-lost percentage. (Fessenden-coached teams have won 43, lost 33, and tied four, for a .564 record.)

Statistics indicate, however, that our all-time record would probably be somewhat juicier if the powers that be (were) of yesterday hadn't decided that our football future belonged with the select little group known as the Pacific Coast conference.

Although we scheduled a few games with PCC teams prior to 1924, we officially joined the exalted brethren that year. Since then the trail has been one of blood and tears—all ours. Our big league playmates are a trifle too rough for us, as witness the records.

For all our noble gridiron efforts we have a slim 13 victories over PCC teams as compared to 93 defeats. Again discounting tie games (four), our won-lost conference percentage is a not too respectable .122. In a 10-game conference our aggregate standing is tenth.

Even more disturbing is the fact that 10 of our 13 PCC wins came over the lowly Idaho Vandals, a team only slightly more elevated in conference standings than our own. Twice we bested the Washington State Cougars, and on both occasions the wins were considered unusual enough to warrant reams of "extra" copy in the local press. Once we beat the University of Washington Huskies, but never have we won over any of the six remaining teams. We played them all at least three times.

Idaho has beaten us 21 times, Washington 15 times; WSC, 25 times; OSC, 9 times; USC, 5 times; UCLA, 7 times; and Oregon and Stanford, 3 times each.

Drivers Are Ruining New Tennis Courts

Tennis Coach Jules Karlin reports that cars are still being driven over the new tennis courts near the natural science building.

This is ruining the courts, Karlin said in appealing to drivers to stop the practice.

Skiers Plan Spring Trip

Ski enthusiasts will make final preparations for their spring vacation trip to Big mountain at Whitefish at Ski club meeting set for 7:15 tonight in the Silver room, Scotty Gray, Forsyth, president, said yesterday.

One extra cabin at Kamp Kare-free in Whitefish is being reserved for skiers who have not signed up for the trip. This reservation will be cancelled unless the cabin is completely filled, Gray said.

Skiers may order the latest edition of "American Ski Annual," official yearbook of the National Ski association, through the ski club, the president announced. The cost of the book is \$1.50.

Tonight's meeting will be the last of the quarter, Gray said.

Majority Approve Intramural Setup

(The following story is one of a series based on a public opinion poll of MSU students. This poll was taken by six journalism seniors as a senior seminar project.)

This project was set up according to scientific polling methods. Those polled were selected to match proper proportions in MSU's student body of male, female, veteran, non-veteran, married, single, graduate, senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman students.

A sample poll was taken first to determine the questions to be asked, and in the final poll 10 per cent of the student body was interviewed. Ed.)

According to student opinion, MSU's intramural program does a good job of providing opportunity for all-student participation.

Of the 292 persons polled, 59 per cent said that the program provides sufficient opportunity for all students to participate, 32 per cent said the program fails to take care of potential needs, and nine per cent registered no opinion.

Women gave the program its strongest support. Seven out of every ten women said that the program was sufficient, while only one out of 10 said it failed. In contrast, slightly more than half of the men thought the program was sufficient, while almost four out

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Dentyne Gum—Made Only By Adams

Hillel Foundation Hears Fiedler

Dr. Leslie Fiedler, instructor in English, addressed the Hillel foundation and guests on "Mysticism and the Modern Jew" at a meeting Sunday evening in the Bitterroot room.

The meeting was the last under the counselorship of Rabbi Howard Fineberg, Butte. Rabbi Fineberg organized the Jewish student group during fall quarter of 1946, and has made monthly visits to the campus since.

He is leaving Montana to accept a pulpit in Mason City, Ia. During the meeting the rabbi was presented gifts for himself and his wife by the Montana chapter of Hillel.

Edith Dresner, Yonkers, N. Y., was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the group, and David Troyka, Brooklyn, N. Y., was elected president, succeeding Dawson Oppenheimer, Butte, who conducted the meeting.

ALUMNI WILL MEET

The colored movies of the Washington State, Hawaiian, and homecoming games are to be shown at the MSU alumni dinner at 6:30 tonight at the Rainbow hotel in Great Falls.

LeRoy Hinz, director of dramatics will speak on the Operetta.

of ten said that it failed to take care of potential needs.

	Sufficient	Fails	No
Total	59%	32%	9%
Men	54	39	7
Women	71	13	16
Seniors	66	23	11
Juniors	53	44	3
Sophomores	54	35	11
Freshmen	63	29	8

BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER

HOMEMADE PIES and CAKES

At the
Chimney Corner

Tick Shots Stressed By Castle

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

The adage was confirmed yesterday by Dr. Gordon B. Castle, professor of zoology, when he urged students not familiar with Rocky Mountain spotted fever to take the shots offered by the health service and to use common sense and care when in the mountains to avoid picking up the carrier of the disease, the Rocky Mountain wood tick.

"When you are traveling in tick-infested areas," Dr. Castle said, "make sure that your pants are tucked in your shoes and your shirt tucked in your pants. Ticks always climb up, and if they don't get to your body before they reach your neck, you can feel them and brush them off before they can do any harm."

"If a tick does become attached to the body before it is noticed it should be pulled straight out slowly. Once the tick has been removed the wound can be treated as any other cut or abrasion. That is, by the application of iodine."

Dr. Castle said that most persons unfamiliar with the disease tend to be afraid of it. He emphasized that if a person takes the proper precautions he should not be afraid of it but, nevertheless, should have a healthy respect for it.

In 12 years of almost constant field trips with his zoology students, Dr. Castle said that only one person has been bitten.

The three areas around Missoula known to have a large percentage of infected ticks are the west slopes of the Bitterroot valley, the Miller creek area, and the O'Brien creek area.

"The death rate for non-vaccinated adults runs as high as 80 per cent," Dr. Castle said, "while the death rate for vaccinated adults will only run around 10 per cent."

He stressed the fact that the vaccine will not prevent the disease if a person has been bitten by an infected tick, but will only lessen the intensity of the fever and give a person a good chance to pull through.

According to a pamphlet prepared by R. R. Parker, Ph.D., in 1938 when he was director of the Rocky Mountain laboratory at Hamilton, "the symptoms of the fever most often complained of at the onset are frontal and occipital headaches, intense aching in the lumbar region, and marked malaise."

Blankenship Will Talk On Foreign Service

Byron E. Blankenship, foreign service officer, will discuss the United States foreign service this afternoon at 3 in Library 118.

The State department, its organization, purpose, and work, will be covered by Blankenship at the IRC meeting tonight at 7:30 in Journalism 211, said Dr. J. Earl Miller.

Classified Ads

WANTED: Ride to Lewistown any time after noon Thursday, at the end of winter quarter. Barbara Erickson, New hall 3-W.

WANTED: Ride to California at the end of winter quarter. Will share expenses and driving. Will be able to leave Tuesday morning. Ralph Porter, phone 4488, or 829 Gerald.

WANTED: Ride to Glendive or western North Dakota, March 15 or 16, share expenses. Robert Edkins, phone 4380.

FOR SALE: Large study desk with nine drawers. Cost \$50 last year new. Will sell for \$30. M. P. Mullikin, No. 3 Yellowstone.

WANTED: Ride to New York City area by MSU couple at end of winter quarter. Wallace Chapin, phone 4742.

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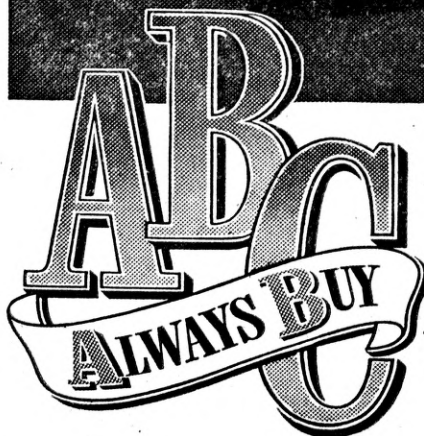

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